TEN ARMIES OF LITTLE ONES.

stanal Given by the Pealing of 150 Bells This Morning-To Be Reviewed by ex.President Cleveland-A Grand Stand at Clinton and Willoughby Avenues-Crowds of Onlookers.

At 11 o'clock this morning the bell at the City Hail, Brooklyn, and 150 church bells in the City of Churches rang out in unison.

The great peal from 150 steeples rolled scross the city over ten miles of streets and traffic. This great choras of bells was to remind the Sunday-school children that this is the day for their great parade. Sixty thousand smiling and happy Sunday.

bool children will march through the streets holiday dress, with banners and music, taneously in ten different districts.
largest corps of Sunday school children
be the Prospect Park Division, in which
splits and 14,000 children will be in
It entered Prospect Park at 2.15, and erip to march at 3.15. Il march by the Mayor and the President Board of Education and many other dis-

cashed people, stand has been put up at the intersection of ston and Willoughby avenues, and here exsident Cleve and will review the Clinton mue Division of 9,000 children. military band will play at the stand at 2,30 ock. Freeded by the Twenty-third Regint band, the procession will march through atom avenue from Willoughby to Gates. It comprise twenty-one Sunday-schools, he other divisions are: Eastern Division, 18 nola, 7.60 scholars. Parale route-Bush-avenue, from Kossuth place to Woodbing

collyn Heights Division, 19 schools, 8,000 lars. Parade route—Clinton street, from to Fulton. The Plymouth Church Sundayoli will lead the procession.
W York Avenue Division, 11 schools, 3,000 lars. Parade route—Macon street, from cy avenue to Throop.
empkins Park Division, 8 schools, 5,800 lars. Parade route, Willoughby avenue, 1 Marcy to Sumner. rs. Farade route, willoughly avenue, Marcy to Sumner. th Brooklyn Division, four schools, 1,300 trs. Parade route, Fourth and Third ave-

es to Grove street. Scean Hill Division, nine schools, 4, 000 schol-

lace.
Bedford Division, fifteen schools, 6, 725 scholrs. Farade route. Gates avenue from Frankn to Grand, through Grand to Futnam,
leviewing stands have been built for reviewng the processions, and were bright this mornng with flags and bunting.
At 2 o clock children began trooping to all the
rotestant Churches in the city. At 2.30 regious exercises, consisting of singing, praygious exercises, consisting of singing, prayrotestant Churches in the city. At 2.30 regions exercises, consisting of singing, pray and reading the Scribiures, began in all the burches. At the close of the services the alidren took their banners and formed in line the streets. The many Sunday-schools were smed into one great army of children.

AN APPEAL FOR KEMMLER.

awyer Bourke Cockran Will Argue for Stay of Proceedings.

A stay of proceedings seems to be in store for Jurderer William Kemmler, sent meed by Judge hilds to be killed by electricity during the week f June 24, 1889. Lawyer W. Bourke Cockran has been retained

Kemmler's lawyer, Charles W. Hatch, to rgue an appeal.

This appeal, as The Evening World reporter was informed by Mr. Cockran this morning, will be based on section 5, article 1, of the Bill of lights of this State, which forbids the infliction of cruel and unusual punishment.

There was no proof, according to Mr. Cockran, that death by electricity would be instantaneous, and the prisoner might be tortured for iours before death ensued.

A number of electrical experts will be summoned at the appeal.

HELPED MURDERER TASCOTT ESCAPE.

the Story Told by a Chicago Woman Now SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

San Francisco, July 5.—A woman named Mrs. antz, now living here, but claiming to be the serted wife of a Chicago journalist, declares at it was she who assisted the escape of young scott, who murdered Millionaire Suell in neago, and that the murderer is now in Can-b, China. m. China.

She says the fugitive was concealed two days to her own house and two weeks in a house there she obtained shelter for him.

A Nephew of the President Dead. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 5.—The remains of leorge C. Eaton, of Cincinnati, a nephew of President Harrison, were taken from this city to Cincinnatt to-day for burial. Mr. Eaton was thirty-five years old and had come here in the hope of bettering his health. He died yesterday of consumption.

Shot While Fooling with a Pistel. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
POUGHEEPSIE, June 5.—William Brant, a farm hand near Stuyvesant, Columbia County, accidentally shot himself last night while be and his wife were fooling with a cocked revolver. He will probably die, as the ball entered near the heart.

From Dakota.

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CHILDREN'S PARADE DAY. COL. FELLOWS ON THE STAND. IT IMPLICATES SULLIVAN. CLAIMS HE WAS A VICTIM.

SHARED WILKINSON'S BILL.

In the Templeman trial to-day Counsellor William F. Howe cross-examined Arthur B. Conway, the private detective who swears that Templeman offered him \$500 to go before the Commissioners of Accounts and say that he knew that Inspector Byrnes and District-Attorney son and shared in his bill of \$5,000.

Templeman's young sisters' and his anxions nother were in Judge Martine's Court-room and were anxious listeners to the proceedings. "Isn't it a fact," asked Mr. Howe, "that you d Templeman a year ago, on Kerr's former al, that Inspector Byrnes and Col. Fellows re in a scheme with Wilkinson?" No. sir. I didn't know Templeman a year

any other citizen.

He said he first saw James E. Wilkinson toward the close of the late Kerr trial, but Wilkinson had been employed by the District Attorney's office all through the boodle trials these past four years. He had never been in Wilkinson's office and didn't know where it was located. He approved Wilkinson's bill for his services.

eryices.
Did you have or have you had any interest in that or any other bill of Wikinson, or have you ever received, directly or indirectly, any sonsideration from Wilkinson or any o celse for any act of yours in connection with this bill so.

No. sir; not one penny. Nor was it ever offered or suggested to me. To replied Col. Fellows to the question of his assistant, Mr. Goff.
Edward Bracken, of 242 East Thirty-fifth street, said he was a detective in the store of Stern Brothers. He saw Templeman, Conway and a Mr. Ronse, at Thirty-fourth street and Second avenue on May 18, and saw Templeman at Conway's house, 311 East Thirty-fourth street, next morning. Witness was accreted behind a screen before Templeman arrived. From behind a screen before Templeman arrived. From behind a screen before minding the characters of Byrnes and Fellows, for which he and Conway were to receive \$1,000.

UNDER THE DEED OF GIFT.

TERMS ON WHICH THE AMERICA CUP MUST BE HELD IF WON.

The chief point in the letters to Earl Dun-

raven and the Royal Yacht Squadron, made public this morning, is that if the challenger wins the America Cup must be held under the new Deed of Gift, dated Oct. 23, 1887. In the previous correspondence between the New York Yacht Club and the Royal Yacht Squadron this "new condition," as it is called on the other side, threatened at one time to prevent a race. The new Deed of Gift refers to some minor clauses and changes which the judgment of the Cup Committee deemed advisa-ble, and which are fair and sportsmanlike in every particular. As Lord Dunraven chal-lenged with the understanding that the same rules were to apply as in the cases of the Genesta, Galatea and Thistle, it was decided by the America Cup Committee to sail the present race under the old conditions; but if the challenger wins, the new Deed of Gifft is to ake effect. In his letter of May 29 to Earl

Dunraven, Chairman Smith says: You will see that the New York Yacht Club ould consent to no other arrangement for a ontest, which would leave any questions open oncerping the conditions under which the cup hould be held if won by the challengers. The "other arrangement" alluded to is the acceptance of the new Deed of Gift. It does not seem probable that the Royal Yacht Squadron will object so strenuously to the new condition to apply in case the Valkyrie wins as to prevent a race.

SCARE FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Proposition to Keep Open Some of the

Schools Daring the Summer. A meeting of the Board of Education is called for late this afternoon, and the public school teachers are excited over rumors of an important proposition which is about to come in. Some one has taken note of the hordes of idle

some one has taken note of the hordes of idle and restless children who crowd the sidewalks of the tenement districts during the heated terms and has formulated a plan to open a number of public schools during the Summer months.

The origin of the proposition is obscure, but it is attributed to one of the woman Commissioners. The teachers are in arms against it, as it would deprive them of part of their hardearned Summer vacations.

A LABORER'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

Michael Cahill Killed by the Explosion of a Blasting Cartridge.

Michael Cahill, a laborer, forty years old, of One Hundred and Forty-first street and Third avenue, met with a terrible death this morning while at work at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Elton avenue.

A hole had been drilled in a rock for blasting purposes, and while ramming down the giant powder cartridge it exploded, mangling him frightfully and killing him instantly. His body was taken to the Thirty-third Precinct Police Station.

Rumored Sale of a Big Brewery.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWARK, June 5.—Ballentine's extensive brewery in this city, it was reported this morning, had been purchased by the English Syndi-cate for \$4,500,000. The firm refuse to make a statement pro or con with reference to the

Lost in Attempting to Save Others.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 5.—Frank Carter lost his life in a brave attempt to rescue two miners, Thomas Dunstan and John Relph, imprisoned in the burning idaho mine. The two

BEOOKLYN'S SUNDAY-SCHOOLS TURN OUT HE BENIES TEMPLEMAN'S STORY THAT HE THE STRONG STATEMENT MADE BY WOOD-RUFF IN THE CRONIN CASE.

> CHICAGO, June 5 .- As the Coroner's investigam of the murder of Dr. Cronin proceeds the public interest increases, and there are rumors that startling developments will be brought out within the next twenty-four hours.

Thus far the evidence is generally regarded as inting very strongly towards the complicity of Alexander Sullivan in the plot to assassinate

The force of detectives employed to keep a said that he is to be arrested before the investi-

gation proceeds much further.

The surpension of Capt. Schaack immediately after his t stifying before the Coroner is the principal topic of the town.

Capt. Schaack has been suspected all along of having used his influence to delay any investigation of Dr. Cronin's mysterious disappearance, and the way in which he was cornered at the transfer means the school of the coroner and the process of the coroner and the second of aquest made such an impression upon the critics that his suspension, which will prob-be followed by his discharge, was ordered

ably the followed by his discharge, was ordered by Mayor Cregier.

The most sensational part of his testimony was that in which he described an interview he had with Woodruff, the man who drove the bloody trunk to fakeview.

Woodruff told him that one afternoon while he was in a saloon in Division street with King and Fairburn a strange man came in and took King to one side.

He dividually and a hig roll of hank-notes and

to one site.

He displayed a big roll of bank-notes and ave
King a handfull. Fairburn also shared in the
division of the cash. He was afterwards informed that this man was "Aleck Sullivan, the great lawyer."

The majority of people in this city now believe that Sullivan was much more closely connected with the butchery of Dr. Cromn than was at first supposed, and the startling nature of the testimony of Capt. Schaack is really more damaging to him than anything which has yet come out.

damaging to him than anything which has jecome out.

It is even thought that Capt. Schaack has implicated himselt in the crime. He is well known to have been an intimate friend of the Sullivan crowd, and the gross neglect of which he admits that he was guilty in his management of the Cromi case is convincing against him in the eyes of most people.

The fact that ex-Police Capt. L. R. Buckley, a prominent member of the Clausua-Gael and of

The fact that ex-Police Capt. L. R. Buckley, a prominent member of the Clan-na-Gael and of the camp to which Dr. Cronin belonged, was in conference all last evening with the police authorities, has given rise to the report that he has imparted to them important information regarding the conspiracy.

One rumor says that he knew and has disclosed to them the entire details of the plot, and that the authorities will act upon this information at once. The city is in a state of feverish anticipation.

he expressman who took the murderers goods of the Carlson cottage; and through him they selieve they can trace and arrest the men-simons and Williams, who rented the cottage. Despite reports to the contrary, these men are hought to be still in Chicago.

MOURNING FOR THE TICKERS

SPECULATORS BITTERLY BEWAILING THE BLIND QUOTATIONS.

Wall street speculators are not satisfied with ind quotations, and although the Governors of the Stock Exchange persist in their refusal to come to any terms with the "ticker" companies it is generally acknowledged that things canno go on much longer under the present arrange

Even some of the Governors are weakening and there was a story told on the street this morning to the effect that the tickers would be running again this afternoon.

This was denied, however, by the officers of the Stock Exchange who say that there has been no change whatever in the situation since yesterday so far as coming to any definite ar-

yesterday so far as coming to any definite arrangement is concerned.

"It is a good thing that this happened in dultimes," said a well-known Stock Exchange broker this morning to a reporter of Tag Evenish World. "If the market had been active, especially on a downward turn, it would have been an easy matter for a balf dozen determined brokers to get un a panie in the street that had been an easy matter for a half dozen determined brokers to get up a panic in the street that has never before been witnessed."

Orders were plenty this morning, and no Stock Exchange quotations were posted. The quotations made in the Consolidated were sent out over their own. 'tickers,' for which orders are coming in rapidly.

A story that James C, Carter, the counsel of the Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange, was the originator of the scheme to put out the tickers was denied to-day at Mr. Carter's office. The Governors dec ded upon the step arter merely asking Mr. Carter's advice as to whether it could be done legally. He sand that it could.

MASONIC ANNUAL MEETING.

This Morning.

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York was held this morning, when the following officers were Grand Master, John W. Vrooman, Herkimer;

Deputy Grand Master, William Sherer, Brook-lyn; Senior Grand Warden, James Ten Eyck; Junior Grand Warden, John Hodge, Lockport. Junior Grand Warden, John Hodge, Lockport,
Grand Master Vrooman is Clerk of the Senate at
Albany.
Other officers elected were: Grand Treasurer,
Judge John J. Gorman. New York; Grand Secretary, Edward M. L. Ehlers, of New York;
Trustee of the Hail and Asylum Fund, Edward
B. Hopper, of New York.
Past Grand Master Frank R. Lawrence, of New
York, was elected to serve as Grand Master for
another year, but he declined the honor, hence
the election of Grand Master Vrooman.

Two of Our Big Brewers Dead.

Two prominent brewers, well known in this city, will be buried to-morrow, and by a strange coincidence both died within three hours of coincidence both died within three hours of each other. One was George Ringler, who died suddenly at 10 o'clock Monday night at his residence, 131 East Ninety-second street. He was forty-seven years old and had been in the brewery business twenty-six years. His companion in death is August Schmid, of Bernheimer & Schmid, of the Lion Brewery, who died at 2 a. M. yesterday at the Hotel Royal.

MR. DUMPHY HAS TWO MEN AND A WOMAN ARRESTED FOR BLACKMAIL

Margaretta Sonnenburg, a servant girl employed by Charles Forst, of 300 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, is locked up in the Harlem Police Court prison in default of \$1,000 bail. Her employer and Henry F. Repper, a lawyer of 60 Essex street, are paroled in custody of their counsel to appear for examina-tion next Friday, all being concerned in a pecu-

John H. Dumphy, of Corning, N. Y., some time ago entered in partnership with Forst, who claimed to be a broker.

Dumphy took up his residence in Forst's house. After watching the business for some time he came to the conclusion that Forst was a swindier, and fold him so.

A quarrel ensued, during which Forst knocked Dumphy down.

That night Dumphy was taken ill, and wan-tred around the house looking for some alcoon. He rapped at Margaretta's door and asked her there he could find the liquid, and on being old he went away. The next day Dumphy was served with a sum-

The next day Dumphy was served with a summons in a suit brought by the girl to recover \$2,500 damages for assanit.

A few days later he was arrested by a man who claimed to be a deputy sheriff, who took him to Repper's law office, where Forst urged him to source the thing by paying \$250.

Dumphy, dreading exposure, paid \$125, pledged his lewelry for the remainder and signed a paper admitting his guilt.

He was then permitted to go, It then occurred to him that he was the victim of a gang of blackmailers, and, seeking Inspector Byrnes, he told him the story, with the result that Detective Sergis. Heidelberg and Dolan and Officer Freel were detailed on the case and the arrests mentioned took place.

TOLD IN A LIGHTER VEIN.

MOMENTS OF MIRTH SPENT WITH JOKERS OF THE TIMES.

A Terrible Catastrophe.



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An Honest Reason

Drug Clerk-I won't sell you the morphine without a prescription. I'm afraid to let you Customer—Do I look like a man who would kill himself?

Drug Clerk—I don't know. It seems to me if I looked like you I should be greatly tempted to kill myself. Depends on Circumstances. .

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A PRISON BABY.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "'OSTLER JOE."

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Dinmore Smith, a dramatist, visits a prison to familiarize himself with details to be used in a bew play. He is much taken with a female baby, whose mother is confined on the charge of being scomplice to the robbery of a jeweller's clerk. On his return home, Mr. Smith looks up the reporter the trial in an old newspaper, and being struck with a few peculiar phases of the affair, determines to try and get an interview with Capt. Garth, the man supposed to be the husband of the bady's mother. Mr. Smith's sister, on hearing of the baby, wants to adopt it. Smith had married a young girl three years before, who disappeared two months after the wedding and from whom he had precured a divorce. On arriving home Smith finds a letter from Capt. Danvers, the prison inspector, appointing an interview at the Club that evening.

When Mr. Dinmore Smith, the dramatist, met Capt. Danvers, one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Prisons, at the Club, according to appointment, he lost no time in coming to the subject which was uppermost in his mind. The subject which was uppermost in his mind.

He informed his friend that since the visit to the prison he had read up the case of the young woman convicted of the jewel robuery, and he was anxious to obtain a little further information; and for that purpose he should have to trespass still further upon the Captain.

"I want to obtain an interview with the male prisoner, the man who called himself Capt. Garth."

"You don't suppose he would give yon"
"You

pelled her to do what she did."

The Captain shrugged his shoulders,
"You may be right," he said: "I don't
think you are, but even then the woman was

guilty in the eyes of the law, not being his wife. According to her own statement, she was not in the slightest way compelled to obey the fellow. I don't think that snything you could discover would have altered the

custody of the baby?

Capt. Danvers didn't think that there was any official obstacle to such an arrangement. It frequently happened that the triends of the prisoner took the baby as soon as it could leave the mother, and brought it up until its mother was set at liberty.

"But," he added, with a smile, "you surely don't contemplate taking the child yourself?"

doubtful. But I'll see about that, too, for you, if you are serious. You seem to have got the woman and her baby on your brat!"

"In some unaccountable way I have. When will you let me know the result of your inquiries?"

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The stage carrienter finished his ale and said that he must be go up he was wanted on the stage, and he'd stayed too long already.

They went to the prison.

The dramatist asked the man if he could return I'll see what can be done."

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About a fortnight after the conversation at the Club, Mr. Smith was sitting at his desk, in the threes of a drama which obstinately refused to allow itself to be constructed on recognized dramatic lines, when his servant came into his room with a telegram.

He opened it and read it.

"Call upon me at the Home Office, if possible, to-day, before 2 o'clock important, DANNERS."

yourself?"

"No. but my sister, to whom I told the story, would take it. I think. She has just lost her own I tile one, and is sentimental on the subject of babics, you know."

"Well, it would be a fine thing for the child if the mother would consent, which is doubtful. But I'll see about that, too, for you, if you are serious. You seem to have got the woman and her baby on your brai!"

"In some unaccountable way I have. When "You have some information for me."

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"Oh, that's all right! I'm very sorry for the girl, I give you my word, and I should be office, and was taken at once to Capt. Danguiting can be done for her when she comes out, as I believe she wouldn't have done as she did tut for her father. I dare say done as she did tut for her father. I dare say done as she did tut for her father. I dare say done as she did tut for her father. I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her when she comes out, as I believe she wouldn't have done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her when she comes out, as I believe she wouldn't have done as she did tut for her father, I dare say done as she did tut for her when she comes out, as I believe she wouldn't have done as she did

while the man was waiting round the corner for the proceeds. I can't see, myself, under the circumstances, where the innocence can be may have trients from whom you could obtain the information, you know. In the mean time I'll make inquiries at the prison about the man possibly come in.

"It looks black against the woman, certainly, un omnownly seed, but I want or stainly, un omnownly seed, but I want or stainly, un omnownly seed that he had another question to ask his live been at least thirty years her senior, in his wicked plot."

"She probably helped bim because she while that he had another question to ask his friend. What were the regulations when sinted by the trans action."

"I don't think so."

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"The dramatist smiled, but his smile was a date.

"Yes, and now as the you want it for. How due you want it for. How due you want it for. How due to know about my nice having the baby?

"You want to see her?" exclaimed the carpenter, supplied to the purison. I learn the purison. I learn the present that the pound of the purison pound in the purison. The purison pound is the present of the purison. The purison pound is the present of the purison. The purison pound is the present of the purison. The purison pound is the present of the purison. The purison pound is the present of the purison. The purison pound is the present of the purison. The purison pound is the present of the purison. The purison pound is the present of the purison. T with."

I had no idea of that sort, but I'm glad
I've found you. You are at any rate a relative of the poor girl's, and if anything can be done for her or the child I shall let you know."

Child. No, where or the had kept out of the way."

That was what Mr. Smith considered after thicking the matter carefully out.

The information he had obtained so far would fail to benefit the female convict in the control of the law. She was the male criminal's eyes of the law. She was the male criminal's daughter, but that did not compel her to be his accomplice. If a father and daughter commit a crime together, the daughter, being

a grown-up young woman, could not claim that she was forced into the act by her fath that some as size and that for her lather. I dare say he forced her to it. He never let man, woman or child stand in his way, and he never thought of anybody but himself, and a nice meas he's made of it."

The stage carpenter finished his ale and said that he must be go ng he was wanted on the stage, and he'd stayed too long already.

Mr. Sm th thanked him for the information he had given, and before he had left gave him his selemn promise that he would not divulge his relationship to the convers to any one who was likely to come in contact with him.

With this assurance the carpenter professed himself satisfied and returned to the theatre.

Left alone, the dramatist thought over all that he had learned and tried to see in what